



## As the Editor SEES IT

Frankly, we do not consider ourselves any more stupid than the next fellow, and, correspondingly, deem ourselves characteristically and colloquially qualified to stand in awe at the silent sixty presidential campaign waged by our buddy, Franklin Roosevelt.

Just as each of his predecessors, Franklin Delano Roosevelt erred, but unlike others before him, the extent and intent of his social and political errors will only be uncovered by time. We hold judgment on him therefore until that time.

But the Republican party, naturally had things to do and they could not wait for nothing. Thus, their criticisms.

We admire our good President's sagacity in his comparatively passe reception of the criticism and third term boogie woogie.

We guess he has also heard that time is the great healer.

Students wondering about the missing Tuesday *Golden Gater* should be glad to know at this time that it really isn't missing.

It just wasn't scheduled, that's all.

Whenever there is a holiday in the week there is only one paper.

This is due to the fact that it requires from two and one-half to three days to put out an issue. A holiday in the week trims down the time considerably. We, journalistically speaking, the editor, do not feel that we can ask the journalism students to give up their holiday.

In fact, we are afraid we might have lost one of our major editors had we continued on schedule. We know how wives can get. Mrs. Bicknell has practically lost her husband, Ernest, two days out of the week already to the *Golden Gater*. She might have gotten gosh awful sore if we had insisted on a Tuesday rag. Even her young son might have been laid open to journalism inhibition. That would have been cutting a great career short.

We know you're not sore now.

Incidentally, there will only be a Tuesday paper next week. That is, if Thanksgiving is not changed between now and then.

Don't ever put out a questionnaire!

We did it once and pledged ourselves to do something about it.

But no one seems to want to help us.

We asked Mrs. Nattinger, chief of the undermanned co-op staff and she told us she didn't have anything to say about anything.

After all, though, we guess that's her privilege.

But, then again, we thought all along it was our cafeteria.

We eat there!

Or do we?

Following is a typical conversation in connection with the questionnaire. (Ed. note.—The girl with the nose is the *Gater* reporter.)

Girl—What do you propose to do about the situation here in the cafeteria, Ma? The kids seem to think it isn't in such good shape.

Ma—I have nothing to say.

Girl—Then you have nothing to say.

Ma—Certainly.

Girl—You mean you do want to say something?

Ma—Certainly not.

Girl—You don't even want to be quoted?

Ma—By all means.

Now you see what we're up against.

This just makes us fight harder though. Never say die. That's us!

## Fantasies of Fashion

By Alice Sweeney

### SIX DELICIOUS COLORS

Believe us, this column is definitely not sponsored by the Jell-O. We merely wish to call to your attention one of the newest and brightest fashion trends of the year; the introduction of pastel wools into winter wardrobes. Some of the colors which will lighten the bleakness of winter days are daffodil yellow, hyacinth blue, lilac, salmon pink, lime green and periwinkle blue. Peeping out from under dark coats and furs, these pastel wools have an uplifting effect on both the wearers and their general public.

### WINTER WHITE

Another highlight of fall fashions is the innovation of white hats. These come in the softest felts, fabrics and even angora and afford a striking contrast to black ensembles. White gloves are, of course, a San Francisco tradition.

### SPRING PARADE

Looking ahead to the not too distant future when the designers will present their spring styles, we would like to preview some future fashion favorites. Dirndls are reappearing on the scene in both bright wools and prints. They still keep their peasant effects with touches of embroidery in yarn and metallic threads. The tunic, too, is regaining some of its former popularity, some varying slightly with apron effects which make for practicality by their changeability.

Color will again run rampant and clever females will combine several shades to the best advantage; however, we still like the combination of pale blue and brown and do not care much for the teammates, brown and black.

## Lee Tracy Interviewed

By Earl Anderson

Lee Tracy, popular stage and screen star, who is currently appearing here in "Every Man for Himself," (his first San Francisco stage appearance), took time out after the performance last night to see this writer and give him a brief insight into his career.

Backstage, Mr. Tracy was totally unlike the glib, fast-talking characters we have become accustomed to seeing him play in pictures. He can be easily recognized, being about 5 feet 11 inches, slender, with light blond hair. However, he was understandably tired, for in addition to regular performances Mr. Tracy is occupied with rewriting, cutting, and polishing the play for future Broadway production.

In answer to the question regarding early ambitions he replied:

"I first became interested in dramatics while at military school, but in college studied to be an electrical engineer, soon finding out that that was the wrong job since I had a poor head for figures.

When the war started I joined the army, and while in service had plenty of time to think about what to do in the future. After the war was over I didn't want to go back to college, and the easiest way to get rich quick was to go on the stage.

I went to New York, and by lying about having had a lot of experience I was able to get a job doing every kind of conceivable part with a traveling stock company. Coming back to New York after several years on the road, my first big break came in George Kelly's "The Showoff."

It is interesting to hear from a successful actor that he did not enter the theatrical profession with any ideas of glory, but that his real reason was a purely mercenary one.

"My favorite stage part was in 'Broadway,' which ran for two years. After that show I was 'Hildy Johnson' in 'The Front Page,' leaving the show to go into pictures in 'Big Time' in 1929. I played a couple of small parts but didn't seem to be getting anywhere so I went back to 'The Front Page,' and after it finished did several other plays.

'Blessed Event' and 'Turn Back the Clock' are my favorite pictures, although 'Turn Back the Clock' wasn't very popular. The fast talking reporter in 'Blessed Event' was not a difficult part because I had been doing that sort of thing on the stage for years.

In 1938 I was offered the part of 'Harry Van' in the London company of 'Idiot's Delight.' It was such a swell part, and I had never played London, so I went over and played it for several months. I'd heard London audiences were hard on American actors, but they were wonderful to me. 'Every Man for Himself' brings the record up to date."

The last half of the play is extremely entertaining, and as soon as the tightening process is completed, as it no doubt will be in a day or so, the whole show should be extremely amusing, and well worth the while of State students.

## Chick's Ball - 23 Skiddoo



By Jean Deckman

Gala doings in the East bay section of the bay region took place last Friday evening when members of the Rockridge Juniors presented a dance. Some of the dancing Staters were: George Youngdale, Sigma Pi Sigma pledge, and Doris Barber; Russ Horstmann and Vivian Silva, Bib'n Tucker; Tom Stack and Bernice Coakley; Phyllis Morgan, and former Staters, Martha Roecker and Margaret Upton.

Tap dancing is a successful business as far as Eleanor Powell is concerned so Bee Norwitt often employs the same technique to get what she wants. However, Bee doesn't get paid for it, and she swings into her dance no matter where she happens to be.

From all reports the Sadie Hawkins affair Friday p. m. was a happy party and all concerned went home to dream of a welcome three-day vacation.

Sunday evening found Rita O'Brien, Betty Berlin, Dottie Bennett, and Marsh Hansen at a champagne cocktail party and loving it.

The group of grinning and talking young men on the sidewalk near Anderson hall, Tuesday afternoon, were members of the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity welcoming Bob Anderson home from a trip to New York. Bob is working for the Government now and will be for the year.

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Wednesday morning and there are about two hundred more people who would like to attend.

Ernie Miguel explained that Alpha Phi Gamma has one hundred more tickets which they are afraid to release because they don't have the seats to go with them. Remember, tonight is the Chickens Ball—FIRST COME FIRST SERVED.

And speaking of the Chickens Ball, while rehearsing for her part in Bib'n Tucker's contribution to same, Peg Clifford stepped back off the edge of Freddy Burk stage and well into the orchestra pit. With nary a scratch to show for her experience she laughed at her escape from injury, climbed back on the stage and started in where she had left off.

Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, the lower hall was crowded with those little blue pieces of paper containing just a few precise words: To those of you who found nothing in your boxes, congratulations! Those other poor souls were carrying cinch notices!

Members of the pre-nursing club, Alpha Pi Nu, will meet at the St. Francis hotel at tea-time tomorrow, June Taylor, chairman of the affair, announced that this is just one of the club's fall activities.

Bib'n Tucker is readying plans for a forthcoming tea and fashion show of winter sports clothes which will be presented in two weeks at the Western Women's club.

## LETTERS

### To the Editor

In a recent edition of the *Gater*, your columnist, Muriel Sullivan, in writing on the injustice of expecting women to become soldiers, stated, "...men are a selfish lot in that they will force women to take their place in society..." and that, "...after women are accustomed to this higher level, the men try to push them back into subservency."

What bunk! When has any woman had to be forced to take a place in society? Why they live on it. They thrive on it. It's almost all they talk about. It's generally the reason they go to college. Their greatest ambition is usually to be prominent in it.

As to their being pushed back into subservency, that's probably where they belong. But men aren't trying and won't try to push them back—we're too good natured.

Women will likely remain pets till doom's day with each succeeding generation becoming a little more useless.

It's discouraging to think of what they may come to. Even now they're taking to adopting babies or living without them to save themselves the inconvenience of motherhood.

Your columnist also alibies, "In

the old days women were physically fitted to fight beside men but now they are not and it would take several generations to train our women to the point where they could endure as much as the men."

Why have they allowed themselves to degenerate physically? Is there anyone but themselves to blame for it? Haven't they neglected work or exercise that would keep them physically strong? Haven't they sacrificed their general health at every turn in the interest of attractiveness?

Miss Sullivan's argument is comparable to that of a youth who, when refused admission to the navy, blamed it—and not himself because he had become physically unfit hanging about pool rooms.

Yours—  
W. M.

### Butt Business Begins To Grow Serious

The situation grows acute! Confidentially, we can't find a feasible explanation!

All we want to know is why are State students cutting down on their smoking?

To bear us out, we learned through the "Allies of the Setting Sun," impromptu campus organization, that things are going to the dogs. For example, "butts" are shrinking to the incredible size of one-half to one-quarter inch!

Can this be attributed to the defense tax? Are State students switching to dope? How will this affect Joe Palooka's enlistment in the army?

Bohannon J. Crump says No!

### CRUSADE FOR NON-SMOKING WOMEN ON

A new club, Alpha Nu Sigma (Amalgamated Non Smokers), has been formed on the University of California campus. This club had a very quaint beginning. It first started when a group of Cal boys resolved not to take out girls that smoked, so they advertised in the Daily Californian Ice Box column, an equal to our Letters to the Editor, that they would like to meet nice girls that did not smoke.

After several letters had been published, they finally asked any girls interested to meet them at the Engineers court. The girls were a bit wary, so they finally put in the telephone number of Robert Barrett and stated that the five were no glamour boys, but that they just wanted to meet nice girls that didn't smoke, not glamour girls, either. The telephone idea worked and there were 14 calls the first night and 7 or 8 the next.

Then it was decided to form a club that would be a good idea and that its activities would give the students a chance to meet. All those interested got together and duly elected Robert Barrett president. It was then suggested that it might be a good idea to send out letters to other colleges and have them form a chapter.

President of Chapter, one Robert Barrett, appointed his sister, Margaret, a State student, and also a member of the Cal club, to organize Chapter 2 at State. As yet the letter from the committee on organizing a social club here hasn't arrived, but the *Gater* mail box should soon contain a letter to the editor from the Alpha Nu Sigma.

### Politics Again?

What became of the rumor that the Young Republicans were starting a club on the campus? Was it that they finally got wise to the fact that the Young Democrats' club, contrary to what its name might suggest, didn't function for the advancement of the Democratic party, but for the interests of better government, including all parties and so joined its ranks? Perhaps this rumor was only a product of the pre-election excitement.

## Negro Artist Gives Race Story in Song

Approximately 200 State students sat, enthralled, in the Baptist church auditorium on Friday, November 8, between the hours of 12 and 1, for they were witnessing a demonstration which few Staters have ever before had the privilege to enjoy.

Young Joseph James stood on the tiny platform of the church, and told how negro folk music was born. He did not tell the story of the songs of his race in words alone, but, with a richness of tonal quality and the fine touch of an artist, he sang his story.

Beginning with the negro spiritual, he proceeded through the work song, and ended with the negro "blues" song. He told, in a way that only he could tell, how a race, so often enslaved and persecuted, would naturally adopt the story of another people who had thus been driven, and make that story a part of its own culture through the medium of song. Then, to exemplify his tale, he gradually developed the famous negro spiritual, "Go Down, Moses," assisted by Mrs. James at the piano.

Aside from his superior musical talent, Mr. James, who quite recently was seen in San Francisco in one of the leading roles of "Run, Li'l Chilum," displayed a delightful ability for showmanship. This was especially evident in that section of his lecture which dealt with work songs, wherein he thrilled his audience by requesting it to join with him in beating out the rhythm of the song. Then, with a grace and power unsurpassed, he sang "Water Boy."

Although pressed for time, James managed to finish his lecture with an old negro folk song written in the form of an oratorio. Once again he showed his fine ability as a singer, when he sustained the final note for a full twenty-five seconds.

### Frederic Burk Alumnus Is Literary Credit

Recognizing alumnus Mary Lee Jahn's book, "Deedo and Fawny," as a book worthwhile to own, Frederic Burk added it to her library this week as a tribute to National Book Week (November 10-16).

Miss Jahn, now a senior at Lowell high school, attended Frederic Burk from kindergarten to the eighth grade, all the while showing marked ability in art and other subjects. Just 16, Miss Jahn had her book published by the Oxford university press recently.

"Deedo and Fawny" is the story of two deer who get lost in the outdoors. Both illustrated and written by the young protege, this book appeals to the two to five age group in text.

"Certainly any age would be impressed by the color and rhythm of action of the illustrations," said Mrs. Bernice Van Gelder of the Frederic Burk library.

Betty Fisher, student assistant who has been working in the bookstore, is now in charge of the book department, states Miss Sally Wilde, manager of the bookstore.

Miss Fisher was promoted this month to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bernice Bianchi.

## Kampus Kapers

By Jean Deckman

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Hm-m- Nice?



Above, a study in facial expression. Registering huge disgust, the catcher watches opponent connect. No Di Mag, the batter won to first.

## Womens' Sports

Using the theme of cosmopolitan San Francisco, the Women's Athletic association will sponsor the most outstanding event of their season when they act as host to representatives from about 53 Bay Area high schools on Saturday, November 16.

According to Chairman Inez Erickson, there will be many athletic activities and innumerable forms of recreation featured, including: badminton, volleyball, wingo, ping-pong, paddle tennis and deck tennis. As an added inducement all of the high school girls will be taught the Conga under the supervision of Anne Whittington.

### Playday Defeats

Interest has been running high in the noon rec badminton tournaments. Bernadette Fratessa has reached the finals in women's singles, having defeated Helen Ashton and Edith Marek. In the girls doubles, Kaliope Colombotos and Edith Marek nosed out Lucille Henry and Jo Biggi with a score of 15-13; 13-15; and 19-18.

The results as to State's standing in the various playdays have been announced by President Jo Biggi. At the hockey playday at Mill's college the Cal senior team defeated the State women, 1-0, and in the game with Santa Rosa Junior college, Jo Biggi apparently became confused and made the only point for Santa Rosa, the final score being 1-1.

State's shuttlecock tossers placed third in the competition at the badminton playday at Marin Junior college.

Competing for the winning honors, clubs are all battling for supremacy in the intramural volleyball tournaments.

The winners in the games which have been played are: Goop Girls over Trophies, Women's P. E. Club over Bertheaids, Team X over Zombies, W. A. A. Council over the Wimwams and Bertheaids over the W. A. A. Council.

Horse Fanciers Invited  
Posted on the bulletin board in the Women's gym is a schedule of games sponsored by the Allied Hockey association. These teams are composed of graduate girls who wish to continue in hockey. Games are held at Cal and Stanford on alternate Sundays and all members of the Allied Hockey groups are invited to attend.

Inviting all members of the W. A. A. who claim to be horsewomen to their campus, the San Francisco Junior college women are sponsoring a sports day December 7, and will feature riding.

## SPORT SLANTS . . . .

Today's conglomeration of assorted nothingness has to do with one who, in our humble estimation, the greatest basketball that ever lived.

Perhaps we were just being amusing when we said "in our estimation," for, on second thought, we, and about ten million other sports hacks, thought Angelo "Hank" Luisetti the best ever.

Luisetti started his meteoric career at Helen Wills playground where he was a member of the 95 pound team when he was in Spring Valley Grammar school.

In the June, 1930, "Hankus-Pankus" matriculated to Galileo High and was first string on the '20's in his freshman year, first string varsity in his sophomore year, and a member of the all-city teams in his junior and senior years.

Enrolled at Stanford from 1934 through 1938, the "Angel" established a new world's record in scoring—chalking up some 1530 points in four seasons of play.

What stamped Luisetti as great, however, was not only his natural shooting eye but his fine defensive play and uxor work and his ability to diagnose weaknesses in his opponent's game and then "play through."

Possessed of a mop of black, wavy hair, dark eyes and packing 180 pounds on his six-foot-one frame, Luisetti accepted, with becoming modesty, the plaudits that were his and was and is known as an outstanding sportsman and a fine fellow.

Zeus, but this is boring—isn't it? Oh, well, anybody who has read this far might just as well go stumbling on through.

"The toll bridge that gets you across the bay into Pensacola demands \$1.75. I burst into tears and sobbed out the story of my misspent youth, of the hungry mouths waiting for me at home, of the house with no heat, and the kitchen sink that wouldn't drain, but it was all to little use. The toll guard insisted upon payment."

(Editor's Note.—Clip this article, place it in an old gunnysack, and forward to the Sports Editor of the Golden Gater. You will receive, by Pony Express, a package of Bern's Belchless Butts. Be the life of the party. Smoke "Belchies" and you, too, can cook up this kind of tripe.)

## Soccer Squad Downs Cal Ags; League Tilt with Bears, Saturday

The scholarly toes of Ernie Loustalot and Archie Steinbach gave State's unpredictable eleven a 6-2 victory over Cal Aggies last Friday night at the local ball orchid before a handful of boisterous and enthusiastic supporters.

State's victory was a one-sided affair that saw the Gaters dominate throughout. Short passes, giving State longer possession of the ball and less long-distance shooting were the main factors in the victory.

### Aggies Smeared

The first quarter saw State take an early lead after a small skirmish before the Mustang goal that saw both sides do a new version of the Suzie Q and the Chicago shuffle.

The Aggies threw a scare at the State supporters in the fourth quarter when they scored two goals in succession. The Aggie men got their first goal on a corner kick. The second goal was a sustained drive from midfield that cut State's lead to two points.

Not to be outdone by the spectacular scoring of C. A., State came back and scored two more goals in the last five minutes.

### Steinbach Hot

Archie Steinbach used his noggin to increase State's lead. Standing in front of the goal, Archie took a beautiful pass from Dave Hendry and proceeded to head the ball "home," giving State a 5-2 lead.

Ernie Loustalot and Archie Steinbach put the finishing touches to the score when they, after a small melee before the goal, used their anatomy to drive both the goalie and the ball into pay dirt, that smeared Cal Aggies into the gumbo and ended the one-sided fracas.

## Boxing Dates Set; Kupfer Screams For More Mittmen

"Definite plans for this season's boxing program are shaping up at last," smiles burly Don Kupfer.

"With the completion of the intramural bouts, to be run off at 7 o'clock on the nights of December 5 and 12, we may definitely expect to unearth some new material for the varsity squad.

Sponsored by the Block-S the intramural boxing tournament is open to all State men, regardless of pugilistic experience.

According to Kupfer amateurs may box without fear of bodily harm. In cases where the boxers matched are not in the class Kupfer will stop that bout. Coach Kupfer wants to see good clean fun, not slaughter, he says.

### Pointers for Greenhorns

"Intramural aspirants are welcome to use the boxing quarters in the basement of Frederic Burk kindergarten for workouts," says Kupfer. "Members of the regular squad will help the beginners on fundamentals."

Indicating that there was little danger in entering the intramural bouts, Kupfer said that 14 or 16 ounce gloves would be used in training, while 12 ounce leathers would be used in the actual fighting.

"To date," barks Kupfer, "I've seen all too little of the alleged boxing and wrestling squad of State college."

China has 33 cities with over a million population each.

## Block S, Directors Lead Intramurals; Tigers Crushed

Two teams toppled from the ranks of intramural grid contenders this week when the Playground Directors and Block "S" eliminated the Tigers and Naumoff's All-Stars 27 to 6 and 13 to 0, respectively.

The winners proved to be too powerful for their rivals. Angie Venturi's Directors, through the medium of deceptive plays and formations, walloped the Tigers by scoring almost at will. The Block "S" men ran roughshod over a disorganized all-star team.

Passes figured in all Director scores. Venturi to Hansen, Marder to Johnson, Danzes to Johnson, and Venturi to Danzes accounted for all the Playgrounders' tallies. Orley made a spectacular catch in the end zone for the Tiger's only score.

### Weather No Setback

Once again passes proved the undoing of another contest. Two aerial tosses defeated the all-stars. Horner passed to Steinbach in the end zone for the first touchdown, and a lateral from Horner to Steinbach and a pass to Howard was good for 60 yards and a second tally.

The All-Stars reached the Letterman's one yard line at one time but a dropped pass cost them a touchdown.

Don Kupfer, intramural head, is going to have game played rain or shine. If raining, games will be played on the lower field. The elimination series will begin next week.

Entries for intramural basketball are being received by the P. E. department, and Kupfer will accept no late entries. November 25 is the deadline.

## Swim Season On; Harden Issues Call

Attention, all men interested in swimming! In order to receive the one unit of credit offered in the swimming course P. E. 76, swimmers must start working out in preparation for next semester's intercollegiate meets this semester.

Coach Hal Harden wishes to call to the attention of the prospective mermen the necessity of turning out for practice sessions which will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12 noon at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Men showing ability for the swimming team will be given a card enabling them to swim at the "Y" at any time. All men with the exception of professionals are eligible to compete for the swimming team, and Harden is anticipating a large turnout.

The State mermen boasted an enviable record last season, dropping only one encounter, that being a close one to the University of California.

Returning to bolster the team will be sprinter Hal Keller, distance man Bob Keller, breast stroke artist Howie Hall, and diver Werner Steinbach.

Harden is looking for a capable back stroke man to supplant John Haake and another diver to take the place vacated by Dave Dubois.

Out to keep their win streak intact, State's improving soccer squad takes on the high riding California contingent at Edwards field, come Saturday, somewhere around 10 a.m.

Since most of last week's practice sessions were cancelled because of rain, Bear Mentor Julius Schroeder plans to spend most of his time this week getting the squad back into top notch condition for the State tussle.

The last time the two teams met—in a practice game—the Bears handed the Gaters a 4-0 setback. This Saturday State is out to make amends.

### Bears Favored

In second place in the league standings, the California boys see a different point of view concerning tomorrow's fracas.

The California squad is now standing in second place in the league due to the defeat handed them by the San Jose Spartans. The Bear varsity crew is a heavy favorite to topple the State eleven.

State soccerites possess a record of victories over Menlo J. C., S. F. J. C., Cal Aggies, and a 1-1 tie with San Mateo J. C. The brunt of the offense—and defense—will be carried by Manny Moreno, Archie Steinbach, Curt Butties, Frank Duddy, Bill Hunter, John Finn, and Ernie Loustalot.

The Gaters' defense ability will meet an acid test, as well as their offensive thrust, when they take on the Bears of gold.

### Kenney Out

The team, tomorrow, in all probability, will be without the services of Mentor Jerry Kenney, who contracted a case of influenza. The team will probably elect a captain who will take over until Jerry Kenney returns.

California remains the toughest obstacle in the path of the State squad, who have their heart set on a third or possibly second berth in the standings. Al Schlesinger, half, and Schamile, along with Bob Darwin, will be the obstacles for the California squad.

### Probable starting lineup:

STATE	CAL.
Howard	G. Miller
Steinbach, W.	F. Williams
Finn	Schamile
Moreno	CH. Darwin
Patton	LH. Grant
Hunter	RH. Woods
Steinbach, A.	CF. Biktini
Duddy	IE. Doloy
Loustalot	IL. Robbins
Peterson	OR. Ibragimoff
Butties	OL. Schlesinger

## Boyle Races Shaugnessy For Last Pork Chop, Loses

Guest of the San Francisco Ad club at last Wednesday's banquet, Dick Boyle, Gater grid mentor, sat with the elite of the football fraternity in the bay region and destroyed a portion of groceries with them.

Representing S. F. State, Boyle matched knife and fork with Clark Shaugnessy of Stanford, Buck Shaw of Santa Clara, Stub Allison of Cal and other noted coaches and trenchermen.

When questioned on the outcome of the vitamin derby Boyle kept very still and clutched his bicarbonate closer still.

An added feature on the banquet schedule was the appearance of the State glee club, which sang several selections to the hearty applause of the audience.

## Farmer Quiet on Varsity Outlook As Practice Nears Third Week

"There are twenty-four men out for varsity basketball," said Coach Dan Farmer, and this bit of pertinent info comprises all that is known of the shining hopes of Gater bucket changes for the year.

Positively uncommunicative while speaking for publication, Farmer has limited his comments to the fact that practice is being held every night to enable him to get a slant on the prospects in rehearsal.

## Frosh Cagers Green Ineligibles Put Starch in Squad

State's newly inaugurated Freshman basketball squad has completed its first week of practice, according to Coach Dick Boyle, and the calibre of the greenies is still more or less of an unknown quantity.

### First Game

With their first encounter slated for November 29, when they tangle with the B squad of the Chapel of the Oaks team in the Women's gym, Boyle is still watching carefully to get a line on his squad.

While masquerading under the name of Freshman, the baby Gaters are not strictly so said Boyle, and are composed of men who have not played competitive collegiate basketball before regardless of their class.

An innovation in State's athletic setup, the freshman squad will probably schedule games with other bay area first year teams, and local high schools.

With cuts yet to be made on the varsity and jayvee rosters, Boyle said it is highly possible he would have more men to work with than the fifteen or so who have answered the first call.

### Gridders Report

Release of men from the jayvee grid squad added to the candidates for berths of both the frosh and the jayvees, and Loustalot and Boyle can figure on really getting down to work for keeps.

Fundamental drills and practice on ball handling comprised the first week's efforts, with play practice slated for the coming week.

To celebrate the windup of a steadily improved football season, burly Bill Abbey's junior grid-ironers will break training, engulf huge quantities of rich and succulent foodstuffs at a banquet to be held soon.

Twenty-five cents will cover certain expense at the feet. Team members are asked, by Abbey, to cough up the two bits P.D.Q.

Place and date for the coming Jayvee blowoff is unset. Probably the final choice for location will find a place suitable for an after dinner dance.

### Vets Return

With a nucleus of veterans from last year's edition, Farmer admits he has a group around which to build, though emphasizing that the hustle shown by new men turning out will keep a lively battle going for starting berths.

Just what men have shown any dazzling ability among the new apprentices couldn't be ascertained from Farmer's conversation, but the fact that several of them have been treading on the toes of the vets was admitted.

Led by "Long Tom" Collingwood, scoring ace, the lads have whipped through their first week of fundamentals and working out the kinks in the floor work.

According to campus conjecture, Farmer is expected to be able to put a quint on the floor in the very near future that should be a more or less stable unit for the year.

In the forward wall of the first string, Emil Fanfelle and Tommy McCarthy, the Lowell all-city flash, seem to be holding a slight edge though by no means a sure thing.

The guard posts offer even greater range of choice with George Thayer and Wally Lozinski battling hard to keep ahead of men like Carl Gustafson, Neil Harriman, and Frank Peterson.

Terry Kilpatrick and Lloyd Samaha, two promising youngsters, are figured to offer plenty of pressure on whoever tries to tuck away a forwards job.

With a sparkling record from last year to maintain, Farmer will give his boys their first taste of competition on November 29, when they match shots with a speedy Chapel of the Oaks team from Oakland.

### Oaks Tough

Plenty of trouble is expected from the trans-bay outfit, though Farmer probably will use his entire squad to get a line on just what improvement each individual has made.

Actual collegiate competition will be delayed until the early weeks of January, according to present advances, and the Gaters look to be in their best form by that date.

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## Jayvees Wind Up Mediocre Season With J. C. Abbey Content With Squad's Efforts This Year

Running in last Friday's Gater was a sports story announcing a meet between Bill Abbey's junior varsity and the much publicized Mission Bears.

At the last minute Mission called the proposed tilt off. "Pop" Elder, Bear coach, didn't want to risk injuries that would interfere with Mission's clash against city champion Polytechnic High.

So, because of Morales and other "indispensable men" on his squad Elder declined to meet State's much improved baby eleven. It just wasn't worth while to risk injuries that might queer the Bear's chance to pluck the Poly Parrot.

### Jayvees Raw

Last game of the season for Abbey's boys was, then, their scoreless tie game against the San Francisco Junior college Rams.

The season's beginning saw the Jayvee suffering first-game fever. Nervous backs muffed reverse plays, heaved passes at random. Linemen jumped about madly throwing whole-hearted blocks—at the turf.

Being a light team the raw Jayvee

had little chance against giant Lowell or St. Ignace. Slow, sluggish the two prep teams merely stood on the field. The Gater eleven bounced against the high school beef.

Surprising observers, the Abbey-men turned from their poor exhibition against the Wildcats and the Indians, crushed highly rated Commerce High. Commerce, runner-up on the all city championship and much praised by big time college scouts, was a light team.

Then the baby leather-toes really began to smoke. Slated to suffer mayhem at the hands of the famed Balboa Pirates, the Jayvee turned, trotted out of Robert's field with another victory tucked under Abbey's fedora.

### Jayvee Comes Through

Rooters almost declined to show up for the State game with the powerful San Francisco Junior college reserves. According to authoritative sources the Rams were huge, fast and experienced. The light, green Gaters could expect a beating. Literally a beating, both collectively and individually.

As might have been expected the calamity howlers were disappointed. The Jayvee came through in approved Frank Merriwell fashion.

Although the game ended in a scoreless tie the Gaters won a moral victory. They were up against a bunch of ineligible varsity men, heavy and experienced.

Veteran stars of State's varsity praise the coaching of broad Bill Abbey. "He whipped nothing into something!" was the way one griddier put it.

## Speakers Seek Solutions To New World Problems

### Bellquist Claims America Needs Education Change

Dr. Eric Bellquist's powerful delivery Wednesday filled the Berkeley Auditorium.

"I was in Norway and . . . I was in Finland. America should not be a Nazi . . . and the Communists."

As 200 students sat in dead silence he went on. The highlights of his speech were:

The country faces an emergency. Young America insists on its rights too much; should ask what are its duties more. Schools should stop stressing history that "debunks."

America's past must be respected more. American youth is cynical. Lewis Mumford's plan—that democracy must make adaptations while fighting Fascism—is right. Our education must be brought into line with this concept.

Taking a strong stand against mob action, the tall Berkeleyan quoted Edgar Hoover as the source of figures showing this republic to be more hysterical than England.

"Loyalty can be forced on nobody; it is personal . . ." he said while speaking against undue insistence on oaths and flag-pledging.

**Lecture Turns from Plague to Sleep Sickness**

"The Bubonic Plague" lecture sponsored by Beta Pi Sigma, the Science club, Tuesday turned out to be "Encephalomyelitis or Sleeping Sickness Among Horses."

Dr. James Douglas, Dr. Charles Wheeler, and Dr. William D. Hammond from the Hooper Foundation at U. C. conducted the lecture-demonstration.

The same virus that causes Sleeping Sickness in horses has been found in the brains of children who have died from this infection. San Joaquin valley sees many cases every year both in animals and human beings.

Angust is the peak month in which more children than adults are attacked. It was pointed out.

Source of infection is undetermined, although there is some evidence that it is transmitted by biting insects. There is no cure and usually complete recovery.

**New Slides Obtained For Visual Instruction**

Two new sound films, "The Wearing Away of the Land" and "The Making of Pottery," were recently purchased by the visual instruction department," according to Mrs. Anna Dorris, director.

The department is constantly adding new material to its already huge supply, which contains over 155,000 slides and 120 films for the benefit of this college.

Recently acquired are a Kodochrome film of Hawaii and several new Kodochrome slides. The new slides are smaller, lighter, and unbreakable, showing a decided improvement over previous types. It is now possible to reproduce the works of old art masters in color for classroom work.

The slides and films are used mainly in the visual instruction and the social science departments.

**Frederic Burk Observes National Book Week**

Indicating the trend in modern childhood literature, Frederic Burk school, in coordination with National Book Week, has comprised a list of worthwhile books to own for children from two years to "teen" age.

In addition, a favorite book contest is being held under the guidance of Frederic Burk library. Students choose one to three books because often a choice of one is difficult. The ballot box is a house papered with covers from popular books. Results of this contest will be posted on the bulletin boards in Frederic Burk.

**Nurses Tea Tomorrow**

Members of the Alpha Pi Nu, Pre-Nursing club, will be entertained at their annual tea by Freddie Martin's orchestra at the St. Francis hotel from 4 to 6 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced today by June Taylor, chairman of the function.

## Wells Seeks Coalition Of Air Forces

A world council to function with absolute authority over all things aeronautical—plane production, pilot training and air-drome supervision—was a plan for world peace brought forth by H. G. Wells in his lecture at the Opera house last Friday night.

"A coalition of air forces, at the end of the present war," he said, "with all the peoples of the world behind it, and with America, the United Kingdom and Russia being the principal forces to be reckoned with, is the most practicable solution to the problem of maintaining peace at the close of the war."

He further added that individual countries must have no control or influence over the consolidated air forces and thereby it will remain an unending check against belligerence.

## 'Happiness Within Self' -- Brother Leo

"Happiness comes with maturity," declared Brother Leo, renowned lecturer and instructor from St. Mary's college, when he spoke recently on "The Art of Happiness" in the Scottish Rite auditorium.

Tearing apart the belief that one's childhood is the happiest period of life, he stated that those adhering to this idea were practicing self-deception and pointed out the many tragedies of youth because the young "have not had sufficient experience" with which to measure their problems.

The Laws of Life as outlined by Brother Leo are: (1) do not place the source for happiness in material things; (2) do not put the source for happiness outside the self; and (3) there can be no true happiness without self-mastery.

An ardent advocate of mental metabolism, Brother Leo pointed out, "There are some philosophers who never taste philosophy just as the soup spoon never tastes the soup."

A purposive pattern in life with emphasis upon the spiritual and intellectual is Brother Leo's answer to happiness.

**Faculty Feted at Tea Of Education Sorority**

Faculty members of the education department will be entertained at a tea given by members of Alpha Chi Epsilon on November 27, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

According to entertainment chairman, Elsie Hansen, the following people will entertain: Fay Owen will play the piano; Flora Ferina will accompany her sister at the piano; and Betty Wagner and Abina Sullivan will play a piano and violin duet.

Other committee chairmen are Doris Stroble, decorations, and Carolyn Grothe, invitations.

The tea is being sponsored by Helen S. Thomas and Mrs. Lynette Maas Messer of the education department.

**Language Society Pledges New Members**

One of the largest groups of pledges that Alpha Mu Gamma has had were entertained at a tea last Friday in the Activities room.

Virginia Cronier, president; Aurora Martin, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Selden, faculty adviser, and Sarita Canedo, alumna, explained the history and purpose of the organization. Other members present were Joycelin Woodward, Evelyn Mount-Eton, Wilma Henna and Bernice Cook.

Pledges were Evelyn Nelson, Florence Emberton, Peggy Gorfinkel, Mary Deely, George Youngdale, Amaro Romero, Lillian Canedo and Shirley Salmirs.

The initiation dinner will be held in the near future, according to President Cronier.

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## Interior Design Classes Furnish Miniature Rooms

When better home furnishings are made, you can bet that the person who designs them took Art 192. Orientation of Interior Decorating. This class, whose purpose is to make people aware of their surroundings, is taught by Harry Green, instructor in art.

Study of furniture placement, color schemes, building materials, and adaptation to individual requirements makes Art 192 one of the most interesting and active courses ever given by the art department.

**Class Designs Living Room**

The class problem is to design a living room for a mythical family. Four particular cases are being considered: a sophisticated couple who do considerable entertaining, living in a New York apartment; a well-to-do elderly lady who lives alone in the country, with emphasis on comfort; a bachelor with a hobby, living alone in a city apartment; a middle-class couple in the suburbs.

There is not an idle moment in this class as model homes and interior decorations are being constructed with amazing ingenuity.

**Materials Left to Student**

The choice of building materials is left to student's discretion, and practically everything from paper napkins, wood, cellophane, sponges, tin foil, bamboo, and terry cloth to miniature vases and ash trays is used in the construction of furnishings.

While almost all of the work represents the original materials used in miniature, such as perfectly duplicated Venetian blinds made of tiny strips of bamboo, some notable exceptions in this practice can be seen. The use of substitute materials to imitate furniture and fixtures is remarkable.

**Ingenious Substitutes Used**

Chesterfield sets, made of match boxes, sponge, and fabric coverings, cannot be distinguished from the full size originals from which they were designed. Even common paper napkins, colored by the students themselves, are used for wall paper, and windows are cleverly fashioned with cellophane and Scotch tape.

**P. T.-A. Sponsors Lunch Program for K-Primary**

Frederic Burk P. T. A. is sponsoring a School Lunch program for the Kindergarten-Primary department. A stove and various kitchen utensils have been donated by members and friends.

A tour is being planned on November 28 for members to visit Sunshine School, Samuel Gompers Trade school and the Salvation Army.

## New Language Course Offered Next Semester

To clarify the nature of language, besides interrelations of languages and to give students the opportunity for interesting comparisons are the aims of **Language and Civilization**, a new lecture course offered next semester by the foreign language department.

Miss Elizabeth Selden will conduct the course in English on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p. m. The three-unit course, open to all students, is not confined to those who can speak another language besides English.

Starting from 1000 B. C. to the present time, the history of language and its place in various civilizations will be studied and discussed. The course will clarify such problems as why we have so many different languages and not just one, why it is so hard for a person who speaks English to learn Chinese, why a person who speaks Russian can learn Polish easily, why languages are classified into groups, and why we may call language the root of civilization.

## Heavy Enrollment Alters Art Set-up

Students planning to take art courses in the spring 1941 semester should consult their advisers immediately, states Evelyn S. Mayer, professor and head of the art department.

The unusually heavy enrollment in Art 4 classes, necessitating many sections, has diverted much of the attention of the art faculty from other classes.

As a result, a number of upper division classes do not meet every semester and the student planning to take them must stagger his program to include all requirements in the regular time.

Art majors are particularly requested to pay attention to their required courses, as many which are given in the spring 1941 semester will not be available again for another year.

All credential students must take Art 104 parallel with their first assignments in practice teaching.

The limited capacity of art classes, concludes Miss Mayer, means that only those who pre-register early will be sure of enrollment.

**ART WORK DISPLAYED**

Expressing action in Art, Mrs. Cooch's Art 4 class is exhibiting illustrations of the humorous old English ballad, "John Gilpin's Ride." The exhibit is held in the north end of College hall.

## Policy on Xmas Leave of Absences Outlined by Dean

Policy covering students' leaves of absence over the pre-Christmas period because of temporary working conditions was announced today by Dean P. F. Valentine.

"The faculty policy places responsibility upon the student as to whether absence from classes or laboratories and the missing of examinations are risks that can be reasonably assumed in the individual case. Certain points must be considered by the student and a given procedure followed by those taking leave," he stated.

**Points To Be Considered**

1. Important examinations may be scheduled for the week or two prior to Christmas holidays. There can be no individual make-up arrangements for these if they are missed. Make-ups are provided at the discretion of the instructor in extra hours scheduled during final examination period.

2. Making up missed laboratory periods after the Christmas holidays will be difficult or impossible, as there will be only seven days of instruction prior to final examination period.

3. General college standing as regards scholarship should be considered. Mid-term reports and grade-point averages should guide. Low freshmen should give special attention to mid-term reports.

**Procedure to Follow**

1. Student having position available should apply to Registrar's office for leave-of-absence card.

2. Card should be taken to Dean of Men or Dean of Women, who will discuss the advisability of the student taking leave. The Dean will sign the card as indication that discussion has taken place. The assumption is that the decision rests with the student, not the dean.

3. It is the student's responsibility to inform instructors of intention to withdraw. The dean's signature is not an excuse from classes. The instructor is in no way obligated to make special arrangements.

4. The leave-of-absence card is then filed with the registrar.

5. Upon return, the student must apply to the registrar for a re-admission card which he presents to all instructors.

**Channing Speaks to Christian Scientists**

George Channing, C.S.B., member of the board of trustees of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts, will lecture before the Christian Science organization next Friday at 1250 Haight street at 8 p. m. it was learned today from LaVerne Jackson, president.

## EX. BOARD NOTES

November 12, 1940.

The eighth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 4:10 p. m. by President Morley Carothers.

The minutes were approved as read.

**Communications**

1. Letter from Dean Ward asking for refreshments for Education 186 tea.

2. Letter from Cal-Poly thanking us for the grand reception and hospitality extended to them on their visit here.

3. Letter from J. Fitzgerald—re-signation of chairmanship of Deputations committee.

**Committee Reports**

1. Finance committee—no report.

2. Activities committee—High School students from Alameda to have luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday. Everyone invited. Luncheon 40 cents.

3. Christmas Jinx—Peggy Clifford, chairman—three cans of food as admission. Orchestra obtained.

**Play Dragged a Bit**

In spots the production dragged a bit, and the essential suspense element was let down momentarily, but the action was always revived by the entrance of Maxine Turner, who sparkled in the sustaining role of Kay Stanton.

It is reported on good authority that Miss Turner is a dancer; she shows it well in her stage movement, and in addition has a very smooth line delivery.

Another competent performance was received from Wallace "Twitell" Smith. Wally seems at last to have been given a part to which he may adapt his histrionic talent.

**Others Get Credit**

Other actors deserving of some honorable mention are Bob Sigerson, Dick Chipchase, Hal Wagner, and Louise Winter. They were largely sustaining roles, with the possible exception of Wagner as Driscoll, the murderer.

Frankly, Hal has been known to do better—namely "Murray Hill" last fall, but he was not misused here by any means. Chipchase carried off

November 12, 1940.

**Old Business**

1. Property Man—moved, R. Saum, seconded, P. Clifford, that Joe Edelstein be appointed Property Man of all Student Body property. Motion passed.

**New Business**

1. Debate organization asking for \$100 from the fund and \$75 from convention fund to send representatives to Los Angeles to convention. Itemized budget presented.

It was moved R. Saum, seconded M. Hart, that the money be granted to the Forensic Council for convention. Motion passed. It was moved J. Edelstein, seconded P. Clifford, that \$100 also be taken out of the debate fund for the convention. Motion passed.

2. It was moved J. Edelstein, seconded Hart, that \$5 be granted to the Education 186 class for tea. Motion passed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p. m. Respectfully submitted, ROSEMARY SAUM, Secy.

## And So--'Thru the Night'

By Herb Smith

Though somewhat mediocre from the angle of good drama, "Through the Night," College Theatre's semester production as seen by this reviewer last Thursday was a very competent mystery play and provided a very fair evening's entertainment. It is not the purpose of this review, however, to judge the play, but rather its production, especially in regard to the various acting performances.

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Frankly, Hal has been known to do better—namely "Murray Hill" last fall, but he was not misused here by any means. Chipchase carried off

the victim's part with astonishing smoothness for one of so little known experience.

**Opinions Vary**

Opinions may vary in regard to the acting of Bob Sigerson. But as Chief Jessop, the Corn Constable, he seemed to fit, and was entirely convincing. Louise Winter as Alicia also had her characterization well in hand.

What I take to be the leads I have left to the last, not for special consideration, but because they indisputably belong there. Both Bill Ray as Bunny and Edna Lane as Sayre simply did not suffice.

Bunny is the character on which most interest centers, and Sayre is the romantic heroine. Unfortunately, both actors lost character repeatedly. Miss Lane's not inconsiderable attractiveness did not seem to outweigh her considerable stiltedness, and Mr. Ray's physical fitness did not overbalance his rather hesitant speech nor awkward gesture. However, they made a good effort.

**Bouquet to Gregg**

Only the characters of Roberts and Gregg remain. Scholten was a sufficient, but not brilliant butler. About Dick Bolger as Gregg little can be said; it was a little part and he made little of it.

A word here for the set. Dan Atkinson constructed something of eminent style. Orchids to him—stage managers always merit them most and receive them least. However, I have a feeling that not all was done with the lights that might have been accomplished—by way of contrast.

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